


WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1914.



SOCIETY

Mourning and the War Are Likely to Close White

House to Society—The Debutante Season Will
Be a Delightfully Busy One—Coming Events

A Washington winter without a bid or two to the White House will seem a strange experience for the thousands of residents and others who have enjoyed that pleasure for many years, and who made these occasions the great events of the gay season. The elimination, however, of the President's home from the social calendar seems to be a settled fact, although no official announcement on the matter may be expected for several weeks to come. It has been generally understood since the death of Mrs. Wilson that neither the President nor Miss Wilson had any heart in taking up this year the pleasures, official or otherwise, to which they grown accustomed since coming to Washington, and that the quiet now reigning in their home would continue indefinitely. There have been periods of mourning before which changed the White House routine, notably the years of the civil war and again following the death of Garfield. The family of President Harrison was put in mourning by the death of his first wife and a quiet season followed. As it will be recalled, no New Year day reception was held this year, because the President wished to lessen the formal events of his first winter at the capital. The subsequent functions of the regular winter season were carried on with the brilliancy that has attached itself

TO MAKE DEBUT THE COMING SEASON.



MISS ELIZABETH HAMILTON,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton of this city.

to most events there and were accompanied at intervals by pleasures entirely for the personal friends of the family. More than usual enjoyment and greater family interest fell to the lot of the Wilsons in their first year in the White House than have been recorded of other occupants under its roof, but it has also been ordained that their varied experiences should include an almost overwhelming sorrow.

The complications which the war has brought about, the estrangement of diplomats who last year were frequently each other's guests or were continually meeting at the White House, the cabinet and other official homes and among the residents would besides present never-ceasing problems before which all previous questions of social precedence would seem to have been mere trifles, big as they were in the telling. The usual procedure followed in White House customs when the diplomatic circle is to be honored would seemingly be impossible under the present circumstances, and the elimination of these particular functions, which have grown to be in late years the most important of all, would necessitate a rearrangement of the entire social system.

TIME'S CHANGES.

The war has brought about such a great change in the life of those to whom European resorts had a special appeal each season of the year that it has been somewhat difficult to rearrange schedules, unless a lack of income, such as many southern families are facing, answered the problem at once. Those of the capital's resident society to whom part of each winter was always reserved for the gayeties at Cairo or on the Riviera or at

St. Moritz and the other cold weather resorts of Switzerland will likely stay home this year and, after participation in what the winter may offer here, will have a chance to visit the numerous resorts in this country where health and pleasure can both be attained just as well as abroad. Only a very few will keep their country homes open all winter, though there are notable exceptions, like Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, who are looking forward to staying at their Virginia place instead of opening up their Dupont circle mansion, as was generally expected to be their idea, after their round-the-world journey. Many of those who have near-capital homes hate to leave them until Thanksgiving at least, and especially is this true of those in the neighborhood of the Chevy Chase Club.

Whatever influence affairs abroad will have on social life in general can scarcely be determined at this time. Older folks are bound that the younger element will have all and more than they anticipated, and will content themselves otherwise with a less ambitious program. Retrenching to the extent of talking about it is always a favorite topic, but actual accomplishments are not frequent until the real pinch comes. The young folks in families where each in turn have had their day of glory and where therefore a standard has been established will not lose a whit the coming winter in the number and variety of the gayeties in mind for them. This applies mainly to the debutantes, for whom everybody has a smile and a hope that the world will keep on giving them roses and increasing their joyous point of view. The '14-'15 buds have, in most instances, grown up in this city and have therefore all their own and their parents' friends to be proud of their belatedness. The resident families are contributing the greater number, and always do in the first count. There will be army buds and navy buds and others from families here in the official circle. The congressional contingent will increase the number, which now nearly reaches twenty-five, and their parties will stretch the debut season into January. The afternoon tea, which has long been, and possibly always will continue to be, the popular medium of presentation, is going to be omitted on several occasions, as the young folks prefer dances in the evening. With extra embellishments such as a dinner or a theater party or a seated supper, afterward, or perhaps all three, as it frequently happens, the youthful imagination finds itself more stirred than by receiving the compliments and good wishes of the older family acquaintances. All of which brings us up to who are to compose the next group of debutantes at the capital.

OUR ROSEBUD GARDEN.

Miss Jane Gregory, the young and pretty daughter of the Attorney Gen-

eral and Mrs. Gregory, will be a debutante here only in the sense that she will be a newcomer. She graduated last year at the University of Texas and has seen a very happy side of life since. Miss Gregory graces social amenities and has been accustomed to them, and when the cabinet circle resumes its usual activities there will be no house in the round more popular than the Gregory home, which will be established after Mrs. Gregory finds the place which suits her and her family needs.

Miss Dorothea Owen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Owen of Oklahoma, will be a bud, having finished her studies in the spring, and has had a tour abroad with her mother. Another bud in the congressional set will be Miss Winifred Drucker, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Drucker. Miss Agnes O'Gorman, daughter of the senator from New York, a graduate from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, and having all the family good looks, will also see society here this winter.

Miss Alma Hodges, daughter of Lieut. Col. Hodges, U. S. A.; Miss Francis Williams, daughter of Col. John R. Williams, U. S. A., and Miss Adeline Pendleton, daughter of Col. E. P. Pendleton, U. S. A., will be new belles in the army circle, while Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Capt. Henry B. Wilson, U. S. N., and Miss Beatrice Clover, second daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clover, will also be presented, with a large circle of friends to do them honor.

Another navy bud will be Miss Elizabeth Wiley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. H. A. Wiley. Her debut will be made at a tea dance at Rauscher's November 24.

Others to whom debutante triumphs are coming are Miss Francis Moore, still in West Virginia with Mrs. Clarence Moore; Miss Pauline Kindelberger, a granddaughter of a rear admiral of the navy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kindelberger; Miss Edith Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair; Miss Juliette Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Crosby; Miss Helen B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Smith and Miss Laura Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves. Miss Gladys Pugh is still another and Miss Christine Richards, whose mother, Mrs. John K. Richards, widow of a former solicitor general, has come here to live, will present her daughter during the coming season. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, will also be a debutante of the resident circle, and one for whom a delightful winter is assured. Other debutantes of the resident circle will be Miss Frances Travers, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Travers of Connecticut avenue; Miss Maxwell Durant Church, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, and Miss Dorothy Drake, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Drake. For all of them there are teas or dances arranged for November and December dates.

DANCING OR KNITTING.

Now, with this charming group to enjoy it, will it be a dancing season or a knitting season or both? Those who might know are not willing to hazard a direct statement, since things change just as quickly here as anywhere else, and what may be true this week may be reversed by the occurrences of next. Guessing is therefore a general occupation and is gauged entirely by temperament and taste for modern delights. One's age and bringing up never disturb the calculations of those who mean to be young and gay to the end, and if these considerations did, the pleasure-going world

would be seriously decreased in numbers. So putting together all the gossip say, the chances are fine for plenty dancing events, with a long string of opportunities between for those whose interest in the quieter program of good works keeps them keen in enlisting sympathy, help and recruits. The winter's pleasures roughly outlined in prospective never covered a wider scope. Dancing is likely to go on quite as last winter, when a good floor and music were the first essentials necessary when a party was arranged. The women's clubhouses are well equipped in ballroom space, and the weekly dances at the Chevy Chase and the Army and Navy clubs, where many of last winter's romances had their inception, are counted on as strong features in the coming season's amusements. Knitting stockings for the soldiers on European battlefields, or fancier articles to sell at Red Cross war relief entertainments, are very handy accomplishments just now, when so many appeals are being made. Many particularly industrious women in New York, after the example of friends abroad, have taken their knitting along to such entertainments and meetings where the work was not inconvenient. It has not yet been reported that non-dancing chaperons will knit through evening or afternoon dances, but nobody would be surprised if some one started the innovation, and that it should be quickly followed on all sides.

NOT SETTLED YET.

Whether or not the members of the cabinet will generally refrain from entertaining in any official way the coming winter is a matter quite undecided as yet, but one which will be given attention next month and a decision reached. If it is against a social program even the usual Wednesday receptions will not be held. Since several of them have had informal dinner parties, etc., throughout the fall, it is supposed that these will continue and that both the members of the cabinet and their wives will accept invitations as usual. There will be no entertaining of a public nature, it is also said, in the various embassies here representing the warring nations.

Frazer—Tillman Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Frida Tillman, daughter of Commander and Mrs. E. H. Tillman, and Mr. Lawrence S. Frazer of Nashville, Tenn., will take place Thursday, October 29, at St. Thomas' Church, at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a reception at the Tillman home.

Miss Margaret Tillman will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy West of New York, Miss Wadsworth of Detroit and Miss Katherine Thelms of this city. Mr. Joseph Frazer of Nashville, Tenn., will be best man. Mr. Louis Tillman, Mr. Morton Howell of Nashville, Mr. James Hillman of Pittsburgh and Mr. George Washington of New York will be ushers.

Wedding Day Set.

The marriage of Baron E. de Nagell, attache of the Netherlands legation, and Miss Julia Calhoun of New York will take place December 8 in New York.

The engagement was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Col. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Thursday last.

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to use in our advertising, that will tell concisely and convincingly that "THE PIANOLA" is a special make of player-piano, manufactured by the Aeolian Company of New York, and that we are sole agents in Washington for the Genuine Pianola.

The contest is open to everybody, and each contestant may submit as many slogans as desired. All slogans must be in by November 1st as the

Contest Closes November 1st

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Nine-tenths of the public usually refer to a player-piano as a "Pianola." This is very complimentary to the Aeolian Company manufacturers of "THE PIANOLA" but so-called player-pianos are not "Pianolas." Decidedly not! We want the public to be correctly informed—we want everybody to know that "Pianola" is a trade-mark—the specific name for the instrument manufactured by the Aeolian Company and this particular instrument differs from all other instruments of its nature in many important respects, just as one make of automobiles, watches, etc., differs from another. We offer \$25 in gold to any one who will compose a slogan of 20 or 25 words forcefully conveying this information about the Genuine Pianola.

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You must look after your complexion if you want it to endure the elements. You must give care to the hair if you want to preserve it. You must have your nails properly manicured if you want slightly hands. Nature only provides the foundation—professional skill must do the developing.

You will get the most satisfactory results under my treatment. We're all specialists here—trained and skilled—and no problem of the toilet is too difficult for our solution.

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Women's Tailored Suits at 29.50, 35.00 and 45.00. In Cosack and deep girded effects—trimmings of fur—choker collars—olive formed buttons. In broadcloth, gabardine and velour cloths.

Women's Velveteen and Chiffon Velvet Suits, 35.00, 45.00 to 69.00. Featuring the later-day style development in both the long and short coat silhouettes.

Women's Costume Suits, 55.00 to 90.00. Distinctly original types—some suggestive of a military influence—in silk chiffon velvet, broadtail cloth, silk duvetyne, silk velour, wool velour and peau de laine.

Replicas of Paris and London Model Suits, 45.00 to 85.00. —By Bechoff-David, Cheruit, Jouannet, Premet, Douillet, Morris, Jays, Georgette.

Dress Section

We are showing a complete line of Dresses for street, afternoon, theater, dansant and formal wear. The favored materials are lace, charmeuse, velvet, satin, serge; also combinations of serge or gabardine with satin or velvet.

15.00 up to 150.00

Fur Section

Our complete stock of Sets and Coats is ready. Not only do these furs connote the most unhackneyed modes, but the pelts are of very fine qualities, made up by skillful furriers.

Coats, 50.00 up to 250.00
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Coat Section

The complete stocks of Coats and Wraps for autumn and winter wear are now being displayed. The smartest fabrics and the newest effects in designs and trimmings are strongly featured. The showing includes graceful wraps of velvet, velour and soft woolen fabrics for every occasion, as well as natty tailored coats for street, sport and general practical wear.

15.00 up to 90.00